THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

published every Weinsespay and Saturday morning ince \$5 per annum. Two copies for \$5. NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

THE TRIBUNE.

e difficulties to be surmounted : exts became useless to them, and mak-bove the falls, they embarked in canoes a trunks of the cotton-wood trees that

th they dared not venture to navigate, ns, and at a cost of foil and whaterance succeeded ery easily estimated at a distance, succeeded the perils of the falls and rapids—they flushy touch of the river on the 15th of November, whole journey consequently occupied eight-

sy an undertaking as some people might innocently marine Twos J. FARNHAM a celebrated traveler. who had found his way into those regions, says, in logs and horses, to provide themselves with the means of subsistence, their stock of provisions having become entirely exhausted. Parties have frequently started, as we are told in the same article, upon a they first began. These, of course, live precariously from hand to mouth, and are the regular victims of the tenth part of an ephah of barley meal.—a poor offering suitable to the practices to which we have above alluded, as well as to their endeavors to attain the desired haven. We are also told that the space lying to the Westward of the Rocky Mountains, to the

venturer is the great chain of cataracts by which the major (as well as the most accessible) portion of the major (as well as the most accessible) portion of the country is intersected. The truth may be vaguely arrived at when it is borne in mind that one of these than ten miles. Captain Smith—one of the most in defatigable, though possibly the least known of the explorers—made an endeavor to establish on the South bank of the Columbia a trading post with the South bank of the Columbia a trading post with the all that was material of this article, but many have ex-Indians, but after building a house and laying out a pressed a wish to have it complete, so we apprise them garden he abandoned it as an unprofitable speculation. | that they can obtain it of W. H. Graham, 158 Nassau-st The foundation of the station known as Astoria, by for 61 cents.) The Water-Cure Journal is to be pub. John Jacob Astor, though promising a profitable result lished twice a month at \$1 per annum, three copies for at the outset, was overwhelmed by English influ- \$2, or ten copies for \$5 in advance. We commend it to ence, and finally the partnership was dissolved, and general favor. the establishment and stock transferred over in the month of October, 1813, (three years from the date of is, the stable of the hs foundation, to the North West Company-who at length some fortnight ago, and which has bought it as much for the sake of being rid of the American projectors, as for any other purpose; and the, name of Fort George has been adopted, and since the year of its transfer used, by its purchasers. However flattering may be the accounts which a few mercenary and ambitious men, knowing which a few mercenary and ambitious men, knowing about the country, may give of it, for the accomplishment of their own, selfish approach, all accomplishment of their own, selfish approach, all accomplishment of their own, selfish approach, all accomplishment of their own, selfish approach, and they have the provided that their concedent fights stated, they had the provided that such a bill might be given by the husband with accomplishment of their own, selfish approach, and they have the privilege of divorce and their concedent fights stated, they had the provided that such a bill might be given by the husband with accomplishment of their own, selfish approach, and they had a since the year of its transfer used, by its purchased and their concedent fights stated, they had the privilege of divorce and their concedent fights stated, they had the privilege of divorce and their concedent fights stated, they had the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying whoever they pleased. If a man disliked his wife from positive cause, from personal defects or infirmity to fem privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying whoever they pleased. If a man disliked his wife from positive cause, from personal defects or infirmity to fem privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the liberty of marrying the privilege of divorce and the name of Fort George has been adopted,

hay of New York, by Grenliffe Warren, Esq. in a neat terms: pamphlet of 82 pp. has just been published by Henry L.
Williams of Boston Wm. H. Graham is the agent here.
"THE LONDON MEDICAL STUDENT," by
"Punch" Advantage authority, that the report is "Punch," 2d edition, has just reached us. It is an book, and is well worth the 25 cents defor it. W. H. Graham. Tribune Ruildings | ed. "No charge putil the held to remain the many larger and the result of the many larger and the remainder of the many larger and the remainder of the many larger and the remainder of the many larger and the many larger an manded for it. W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings | ed, "No charge until the hair is restored." nl4 lwos for any man, and let this bill be to thee a Bill of Rejection.

NRW-YORK DALLY TRIB

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1845.

LABOR IN NEW-YORK: ITS CIRCUMSTANCES, CONDITIONS AND REWARDS.

The employment of Journeymen Tailors is now principally confined to the making of custom Coats and the best custom Pantaloons. All Vests and com- To the Editor of The Tribune: mon Pantaloons, and nearly all Southern and 'slopshop' work is done by women, who work for such many instances, however, in which these unfortuto work for prices at which it is scarcely possible to subsist at all. The condition and pay of this class of necessary to say that the 'slop-shop' tailoring estab-

who pay women something like a proportionable fashionable custom establishments in Broadway also share of the | make up large quantities of Clothing for the Southern | fora few desultory markets, of a much better quality and fashion than he subject can hardly the great mass of garments exported there. These sted with the result of the vance of 20 to 30 per cent, on the price of first rate th are now pending. Few peo-custom-work in New-York. For Vests and Pantasnugly enseenced in their com- loons of the kind alluded to the women are paid 624 floating accounts of expe- a 75 cts. each; while for custom-work they receive

The present price for making Dress and Frock the almost unparalleled sufferings and ich wait on the steps of those indefation with every difficulty in their path, and a footing beyond the Rocky Mountain and the almost unparalleled sufferings and | Coats is \$6.25. In 1840 the price was \$5, and Jourestablishment, (who receives in first-rate shops \$1000 was equivalent to being married, and made no resistance, both were stoned to death. If the daughter of a Priest that was betrothed, dishonored bersen apon this subject, of an expedition undertaken lege of giving out all the work, and generally has his favorites, perhaps a brother or cousin or particular to being made no resistance, both were stoned to death. If the daughter of a Priest that was betrothed, dishonored herself, she was deemed guilty of committing a double his favorites, perhaps a brother or cousin or particular to being made no resistance, both were stoned to death. If the daughter of a Priest that was betrothed, dishonored herself, she was deemed guilty of committing a double his favorites, perhaps a brother or cousin or particular to being made no resistance, both were stoned to death. If the daughter of a Priest that was betrothed, dishonored herself, she was deemed guilty of committing a double his favorites, perhaps a brother or cousin or particular to being made no resistance, both were stoned to being made no resistance, but was equivalent to being made no resistance. as sted of forty-four men, who embarked in the Missouri, in the month of May, well a resources necessary for the journey—oa y and abortiously against the mighty e month of October, when finding them—work men and thus realizing a bandsoma in the workmen and thus realizing a bandsoma in the workmen and thus realizing a bandsoma in the step of the shop, and is thus frequently enabled to make \$30 or \$40 per week. Beside this, the Journeymen bave a practice of giving out their work to women or inferior workmen, and thus realizing a bandsoma in the shop, and is thus frequently enabled to make \$30 or \$40 per week. lar friend, who gets the 'cream of the shop,' and is tice of giving out their work to women or inferior | ished with death among the Hebrews by strangling. workmen, and thus realizing a handsome income by their farming operations. The hands thus hired by the Journeymen do not generally get more than \$3 50 or \$4 per week, while the Journeyman receives his \$6 25 for every Coat from the employer—while the gentless than \$6 25 for every coat from the employer \$6 for every coat from \$6 for every coat f know the circumstances, receives the odium of underpaying those employed by the Journeyman. - Adonijah, who claimed the succe Sometimes, also, the same principle is applied in another way : the Journeyman letting out his work | gitimate. by the piece to the lowest bidder, and thus making more or less profit on every garment given him by the Cutter—for which, of course, the proprietor of the shon is charged full prices.

There existed a very singular ceremony, of was deemed a ceremony of confirmation to the week trying a woman suspected of adultery. (Numbers trying a woman suspected of the shop is charged full prices.

> strongly resembles that which has taken place in the cost of newspapers. Overcoats which, five years ago, cost \$40 can now be bought in Broadway for \$15 and \$18. There were always plenty of shops where Clothing could be bought lower than the Broadway prices-but then they were not in Broadway, and the fashionable dealers did not value their competition a straw. But at length an extensive establishment was commenced in the most fashionaengaged-the choicest qualities and most rechérché styles of goods imported from Paris and London-and | following words, which we find in the Talmud: style, of the very best make and quality, and at prices which at once opened the eyes of the public and established the reputation and fortune of the new house. This was the house of Wm. T. Jennings & Co. who were soon followed by Booth & Co. only

and since we believe by several others. The Journeymen Tailors have a well organized Society for the regulation of prices and the general supervision of the interests of the Trade-which meets every Taesday evening at Dunn's Sixth-ward
Hotel. There are few underpriced journeymen in

New York, so for as we have been able to ascertain. New-York, so far as we have been able to ascertain, and those who are in good standing and have sucpay. There are many, however, who serve their time to apparently little purpose, and know little more about making a fashionable garment than when more about making a fashionable garment than when fully suspected; or if otherwise, to punish her guilt.

well as to their own incapacity.

heat barren—vast, forform steppes, jungle, marsh, lake, sterile rocks and primeval forests.

Occasionally there may be found a fertile spot, but it is only by dint of the most energetic exertions that it can be made to yield at a rate affording any reasonable compensation for the pains and trouble expended upon it. The raising of wheat and potaties, especially, is attended with so many difficulties, that they are not unfrequently indebted to the hotbouse for their arrival at maturity. Whatever, the form of 144 pages for 25 cents, and may be had of Wm. H. Graham. 158 Nassau-st. or at the Union office, 140 Fulton-st. It is the freshest, the best condensed, the most cogent and irresistible of the many arguments against the taking of Human Life. Mr. Burley, whether the shedding of blood are already widely known; and this book will establish his reputation as one of the ablest of logicians. Rev. Dr. Cheever's able treatise on the other side of the question is very thoroughly handled by Mr. ties, that they are not unfrequently indebted to the hot-house for their arrival at maturity. Whatever may be the nature of the disputed territory, or whatever benefit it might eventually confer upon the United States, it is very certain that it is of no value whatever to us as far as its agricultural facilities are whatever to us as far as its agricultural facilities are whatever to us as far as its agricultural facilities are
concerned.

Another great drawback upon the path of the adventurer is the great chain of cataracts by which the
venturer is the great chain of cataracts by which the

descussed with ucad conciseness and unsurpassed energy.

We trust every adversary of Hanging will provide himself palling. If, after all these admonitions, she concisened.

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How trust every adversary of Hanging will provide himself palling. If, after all these admonitions, she conciseness are admonitions and the palling. If, after all these admonitions, she conciseness are admonitions and the

THE MODERN GEOMETRICAL STAIR-BUILDat length some fortnight ago, and which has received the hearty commendations of our best City Architects, is now for sale in our City by W. H. Graham, 158 Nassaust. H. & S. Raynor, 176 Bowery, and in

THE HEBREW COMMONWEALTH.

An Explanatory Letter from M. M. Noah RIAGE BEFORE AND AFTER GIVING OF THE LAW.

RIGHTS OF WOMEN. Seduction, in the early times, was not deemed the moral crime it now is. If a man seduced an unemployed, from \$2 50 to \$3 per week. There are riage, he was obliged to make satisfaction by paying her an equivalent in money equal to a dowry, to ennate women are still farther oppressed and compelled able her to marry another person. This sum was not assessed by a jury, as it now is for a breach of the marriage promise, but was fixed at fifty shekels females we have heretofore exposed, and it is only of silver; but in later periods the betrayer was compelled to pay a heavier penalty, this sum not being lishments afford no better pay than the other classes | considered equivalent for the great wrong done to of employment to which we have more fully alluded the female. If violence was used, the man always was compelled to marry the girl, if she and her pain no event the usual privilege of a di no house of ill fame was permitted to exist to prevent adultery and base practices, but quarrel-ing and bloodshed, which frequently occur in houses where several contend for the possession of the y assembled by troops in the harlots No secret marriages were allowed, for fear that men might be induced to marry harlots; nor were they permitted to pass off such as their wives,—so delicately attached were the Jews to the

> marry, as the man in a measure, retrieved her reputation. This was the case of David and Bathsheba, who is frequently called in Scripture his wife; and mon, never charged him with having been ille-

ity of the marriage rites.

the shop is charged full prices.

Within the last few years a revolution in the price of Fashionable Clothing has been effected which of within the last few years a revolution in the price of Fashionable Clothing has been effected which no witnesses to this admonition, it shielded her from the husband binds himself, his heirs and assigns to

" Dear daughter, perhaps thou wast overtaken by drink-

ing her willingness to drink the bitter waters, they put on her trial. Before this trial commenced, the

emblems of joy, unsuited to the occasion; the ob-lation was called in the law an offering of memo-rial, bringing iniquity to remembrance. The Priest Description of a broad and tolerably rich plain to the South of the Columbia River." The rest is rank and barren—wast, forlorn steppes, larger morely and barren—wast, larger cent. The law, however, towards the end of the second temple, was repealed upon the avowed ground that the number of adulterers was so great that the bitter waters had lost their influence, and

in this the prophecy of Hosea was accomplished. (4-14). the passage of the foregoing laws in the early histo accomplishment of their own selfish purposes, all travelers have coincided with the truth and authendicty of the facts above stated. As regards the residents, the Hudson's Bay Company are the principal settlers, having a few farms on the banks of the Columbia, where they form a miniature Colony. The remainder of the inhabitants consists of American settlers, hardy backwoodsmen. Indians, &c. &c.— Even should England waive what she considers heright, it is doubtful, exceedingly, whether fifty years will suffice to scatter even a respectable population of our own—as far as numbers are concerned—over the disputed territory.

Suspending Accident for the inhabitants of the fundamental authentication of Cancinnati (the new school Presofterian Church) for the effences comprised in the following charges:

1. He teaches that according to the Jewish law, the slave was not reckoned as a man or woman, but as property. 2. He teaches that the master had the right to be at the slave and that hardy. 3. He teaches that the master had the right to be at the considers heright to see it the slave. 4. He teaches the Head of the Churches has authorized the relation between master and slave involved causes of a higher import thas the mer signification of one include the crimes of adultery or incest. If the husband had cause to believe that his wife was lewdly disposed—loose and careless in her habits—permitted the visits of young mental that hardy. 3. He teaches that the master had the right to be at the habits permitted the visits of young mental that such a bill might be given by the husband without cause, but this is reasonably doubted, although after the Babylonish Capitivity the laws were loosed the the Babylonish Capitivity the laws were loosed the the Babylonish Capitivity the laws of a higher import thas the mer signification of the teaches that the messer had the right to be at the hardy of incest. If the husband had cause to believe that his wite was lewdly disposed—loose and careless in her habits—permitted the visits of yo

the disputed territory.

The Flying Cloud; a Romance of the lay of New York, by Grenliffe Warren, Esq. in a next ramphlet of 82 pp. has just been published by Henry L. Williams, of Boston: Wm. H. Graham is the agent here.

The London Medical Student, by Grenliffe Warren, Esq. in a next ramphlet of 82 pp. has just been published by Henry L. Williams, of Boston: Wm. H. Graham is the agent here.

The London Medical Student, by Grenliffe Warren, Esq. in a next ramphlet of 82 pp. has just been published by Henry L. Williams, of Boston: Wm. H. Graham is the agent here iteman has been suffering from a stroke of palsy, we state, on undoubted, private authority, that the report is utterly without foundation.

Dismission," the following being the form:

"On the day of the week N. of the month N. of the year of the weigh series on a coording to the complete on N. I. N. the son of N. (or by what name seever I am called.) of the wild series on N. N. with the full consent of my mind, and without any compulsion urging me, have put away, dismissed and experies of the weigh. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the weigh of the week N. of the month N. of the year of the weigh. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the city of the weigh N. of the month N. of the year of the weigh N. I. Student N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the city of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the city of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the city of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the city of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contradicts the responsibility of the city of the weigh N. I. The new Haven Herald contrad

ion from me, Letters of Divorce, and a Schedule of Ex-pulsion, according to the Law of Mores and of Israel. RECHEN, the Son of Jacob. ELEXATE, the Son of Glead, Witnesses." This bill having been signed and sealed, was de-ivered by the husband to the wife, with a declara-ion, "Behold, this is thy Bill of Divorce!" Upon

tion, "Behold, this is thy Bill of Divorce!" Upon the delivery of the bill, she left the house, and if she remained any time in it, after the granting of the bill, a new one was required; as it might be presumed, the husband re assumed his marital rights, but it is supposed that if the wife left the house immediately on receiving the bill of divorce, some reasonable provision was made for ber—she then had it registered in the archives of the Sanhedrim, but was not permitted to marry again until ninety days had classed, in order to ascertain distinctly whether she culated to produce perplexing difficulties as to the parentage of the child. If, on the divorce of a wo-man, she did not again marry, and her former husband retaining for her his original affection, the parties might again marry; but if the divorced woman married and her second husband died, or she was again divorced, her first husband could not marry her; she was defiled. For a woman to return to her first she was defiled. For a woman to return to her first husband under those circumstances, was called "an abomination before the Lord." (Deut. 24—4.)—
This, says the learned Abarbanel, was to imitate the Egyptians, who were frequently polluted by a constant and repeated change of wives.

On the decay of the Jewish power, it was not an annommon event for a woman to divorce her husband particularly if he was islands or disagraphic.

Also, an edition without the oil colored frontspiece, but handsome music aveight.

and particularly if he was jealous or disagreeable. Herod's sister sent a letter of divorce to her husband, Cortoberrus, and married again, but it was loudly mintained by Josephus and others, that in this she violated the laws, in defying the power and rights of her husband, although the learned Scaliger is of opinion that the sin consisted not so much in the divorce, as in marrying again without her hus-band's permission. The wife has the right to marry, divorce, as in hand's permission. The wife has an expension but she cannot assume this right, when she sees fit, to separate herself from her husband. The example, however, of Salome was followed by others of equal rank: Herodias deserted her husband to marry Herod: Agrippa's sister, Berenice, did the same, with more aggravating circumstances, for she compelled Polemon, King of Lycia, to become a compelled Polemon, King of Lycia, to become a Jew and marry her, and then she divorced him.

Jew and marry her, and then she divorced him.

Goragoing laws and ceremonies, it will the she was a postolic Frier's force.

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V. Gibson Letters and Horn on Indellity. 50 cts.
VI. Samoer on Matthew and Mark. 56 cts.
VII. Sumner on Matthew and Mark. 56 cts.

or proper years. When a young man in the early having found one calculated to make their son haphave a day fixed for being betrothed, or what y emony, either by a written acknowledgment or no witnesses to this admontton, it shielded her from capital punishment. If however she persisted in her intrigue, the husband taking the witnesses of his premonition before a magistrate, accused her in the following words:

the husband binds himself. Dishers and assigns, to pay a certain amount of dower to his wife, but this hard aways fixed at a low amount—two hundred zutin, or fifty crowns—in order to meet the ability of rich and poor alike; but the husband adds to it. the following words:

"Having a jealousy of this my wife, I admonished he not to keep company with such a person, with whom she was afterwards in secret, and these are the witnesses of it. She says she is innocent, but I desire that the bitter waters may be given to her, that the truth may be tried.

She was then handed over to the great Sanhedrim at Jerusalem, who alone had the authority to try the cause. The Grand Council having the woman before them, and reading to her the bill of indictment, endeavored to coax her to confess in the following words, which we find in the Talmud:

"The Acceptor perhansthon wast overtaken by drink."

The Acceptor perhansthon wast overtaken by drink. display before her. Carpets, cushions, coveriets, dishes, basins, jewelry, trinkets of gold, pearls, girdles, plate—all displayed on waiters or horses, and carried in procession throughout the city, attracting universal attention, speculation, and conversation. This is done in order to do honor to the institution of Marriage and avoid every thing like would carry with it stigma and suspithose who were poor were compelled to serve a cer-tain time for their wives. Jacob underwent, for Rachel and Leah, a servitude of fourteen years, and in Asia, young men without property are at times com-pelled to serve the father five or six years, as a compelled to serve the father five or six years, as a compensation for the bride. Women, as we have already said, marry very young in those countries, and from the climate and other causes, become prematurely old: the human frame is brought to maturity at eleven, and women have become mothers at that age, grandmothers at twenty two, and past child-bearing at thirty. Early marriages being deemed necessary for the preservation of character, as a female cannot long remain single with honor in those countries, youths always married virgins, widowers married widows, hence it was deemed proper as early as possible to betroth the female. Mahomet married his favorite wife Ayesha at six years of age.

Among the Hindoos, between seven and nine are the periods, and among the Persians, seldom before the periods, and among the Persians, seldom before

Finstitute for the Cure of Baldness and Gray Hair.—MR. CLINEHUGH respectfully intimates that in consequence of the great success which has for years attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain connected with the har, ladies and gettlemen may now consult him daily on the various diseases and changes to which the hair is subject, more especially those cases arising from fevers, confinement, over-study and anxiety of mind, producing gray and weak hair, baldness, and frequently its entire loss.

The Annual Election for Directors of the Howard Insurance Company will be field at the office of said Company, No. 66 Walis-t on Monday, 1st December, 1845, commoncing at 12 and closing at 2P. M. nill tidee LEWIS PHILLIPS, Sec'y.

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ty, 42 Gold at N. York.—The subscribers continue to manufacture Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to a complete Printing and Binding establishmen. Also, Steam Engines from three to twenty-five horse power, Dies, Rollers, Fly, Lever and Brop Presses for jeweilers and silvers, Fly, Lever and Brop Presses for jeweilers and silvers, Fly, Creular Saws, Mandrells, Screw Cutting, Mill-Gearing, &c. and machinery of every description at reduced prices.

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Albany; C. B. Brower, No. 105 Faiton at Brooklyn; M. S.
Fietcher, Marebon, Utser Co. N. Y; S. Tousey, Sylactice,
N. Y.; John B. Watson, Charleston Hotel, S. C. no imos Gurney's Premium Daguerrian Gallery .-

189 Broadway, New-York.—Pletures taken at this estab-lishment are not excelled in this country, so say his nume-rous parrons. The public are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves of Jm* Commissioner of Deeds.—Wm. H. Griswold.
Commissioner of Deeds, can be found from 9 A. M. to 6 P.
M. at No. 4 City Hall, in the Park.

629 im

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Also, an edition without the oil colored frontispiece, bonn in handsome musica and gilt.

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New-York, Nov. 4th, 1845.
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NOTICE.—The limited co-partnership beretofore existing thetween the subscribers, under the firm of BENEDICT & FOMPKINS, expires this day. The unsettled business will be closed, and the name of the firm used for that purpose, e closed, and the name of the firm december of years of years of the general partners.

New-York, Nov. 4th, 1845. ELU BENEDICT, EUWARD TOMPKINS, DANIEL STANTON.

DANIEL STANTON.

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New-York, Nov. 4th, 1845. ELI BENEDICT, JOHN G. WILLIAMS, DANIEL STANTON, 18 lawfer.

NEW-YORK, The subscribers have this day formed a co-

NOTICE—The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership for the transaction of a General Commisslon Business, under the firm of Silver & Northam. NewYork, Nov. 4, 1345.

B lawbw EDWARD F NORTHAM.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the Legislature of the States? New York, attack ext aession, for an act to incorporate the Prison Association of New-York. New-York, Nov. 11 1845. n12 6w Dissolution of New-York. New-York, Nov. II 1845. in 12 6w.

Dissolution of Co-Parinership.—Notice is nereby given that the firm of New-eil, Monoham & Woodruff, Stereotype Founders and Printers, has been this day
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